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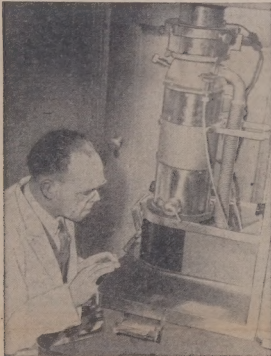
PRAIRIE HISTORY—A Saskatchewan painting "Prairie History," by Kenneth Lockhead, Director of the School of Art, Regina College, has been purchased for the 1964 Government Insurance Office calendar. Leonard James, Director of Public Relations for the office, announced Mr. James said in his statement that it has been the policy of the office for several years to use color photographs of typical Saskatchewan scenes on the calendar. This year it was decided to encourage the growing number of Saskatchewan artists by buying a painting for the 1964 calendar, which will have a world wide distribution. The artist, Kenneth Lockhead, has been director of the Art School for the past three years and during that time has produced a series of paintings depicting Saskatchewan life. Several of these were shown in a one man show at Regina College last year. A similar exhibition of his work opened at the Robertson Art Gallery in Ottawa on October 20.



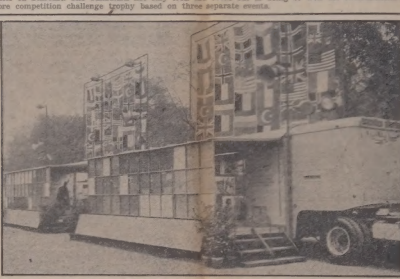
CANADIANS TOPS AT HORSE SHOW—Members of the Canadian team line up for awards ceremony after winning their fifth international jump event at Madison Square Garden. Mrs. Douglas MacArthur is on hand to make award as National Horse Show President. Alfred Tuckerman stands by, Chabaud, left to right, and W. H. Bailard on Right, Shuter Thomas on Revere and Col. Charles Baker on Starlight. The Canadians not only took the event but in doing so won the International horse competition challenge trophy based on three separate events.



TIGHT SQUEEZE—Charles Ferraro started building this 57-foot boat in his back yard four years ago, after carefully measuring the width of the alley through which it had to pass in the basement of the Missionary. But when movers began putting the boat between the houses they found it a tight squeeze, apparently because the buildings had settled inward a little during the four years. The craft came through with no serious damage, however, and was christened *Saga Mio City Dream*. Ferraro plans to leave soon on a trip to South America.



NEEN FOR FIRST TIME—Research virologist Dr. R. A. Taylor, of Detroit, peers into his electronic microscope of a piece of tissue culture. With this machine, Dr. Taylor for the first time has been able to photograph isolated polio virus, magnifying the virus more than 17,500 times.



NATO ON THE GO—The story of NATO—how it began and what it means—is told in words and pictures assembled in these vans touring member countries. Designed to help citizens understand the Atlantic Pact Organization, the travelling show is pictured above at its first stop in Paris.



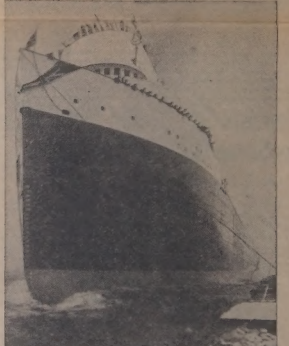
TEMPLE IN THE ROCKS—Pictured above is one of the 32 fabulous Cave Temples of Elora, India, which were cut from the solid rock inside more than 2,000 years ago. Reflecting the three distinct religious periods of Indian history—the Buddhist, Brahmin and Jain—the temples are covered with mythological and historical figures, and some have "carved" or shrines, within them. These rock structures have been partially restored to preserve them.



WHAT MAKES DOGGIE RUN?—That's what little Judy Bontar is trying to figure out. She is the owner of a dog named "Vesta," the world's first transparent dog. Miller, director of the Deane Research Center at New York, with developed plastic model, is helped in his lecture by Vesta, who equipped by Cleveland, Ohio, instrument experts with a transparent skin system which enables her to "take" about herself for several minutes each of her regular lectures in all U.S. Every detail of her body, including internal organs and muscular system, is faithfully reproduced in plastic. Modeled after a female Great Dane, Vesta is five-foot, being 5 1/2 feet long and 3 1/2 feet high.



THE BETTER TO SEE YOU WITH—Mr. Naubert, a director of La Centre Francaise de la Societe Royal d'Astronomie, has what is recognized as the world's biggest telescope in private hands. There's a bigger telescope to public observation, but the monster that stands on the roof of Mr. Naubert's nursery are 18 inches in diameter and 18 feet 8 inches long. It took nine months for the whole-sale salesman to build the telescope in his spare time.



LARGEST TYPE OF FREIGHTER—The T. E. McLaughlin, named after the president of Canada Shipping Lines, slides down the ways at Montreal, Que., into the waters of the St. Lawrence. The 710-ton inland waterways freighter is the largest ship of her type in the world and was the biggest shipbuilding event in Montreal's history.



ON A 'RENDER'—This may look like a back-breaking task, but pretty Martha Old seems to enjoy it. The 21-year-old dancer, with the flexible form, was photographed in a more pose during a musical presentation in Paris, France.



POlaroid Picture—Miss Mr. Heer, shown above, is a pet deer in a sentimental mood with George Shaw of Roseburg, Ore. The doe has adopted the "Horn Hoping" where this picture was taken on their farm just a few miles north of Eagle Creek. The animal was struck by a car a few months ago and suffered a broken hind leg. While convalescing it was fed by most of the farmers in that district and now seems to have taken permanent residence with the Hopkins. An amazing sight is to see the farm dog and the dog fishing man.



HIGH TEE—Champion golfer Patty Berg keeps her putting arm in shape during an early morning practice session on the roof of a New York City hotel. The Misses have recently took up tennis in the Women's Professional Division of the Tam O'Shanter Tourney in Chicago.

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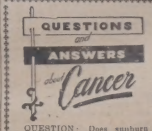
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To the Subscribers of the Morm, Craigmyle, Delia Syndicate

TAKE NOTICE, a Meeting of the Subscribers of the above Syndicate will be held at Innes Hall, Craigmyle, Alberta, on Wednesday, the 10th day of December, 1953, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purposes:—

1. To receive a report from the Executive Committee as to the progress made in drilling Number 1 Well, and
2. To consider the advisability of transferring the assets of the Syndicate to a Company which has been formed under the Laws of the Province of Alberta, namely "Craigmyle Petroleum Ltd.", and
3. Such further other business as may properly come before the meeting.

D. H. CAMPBELL, Secretary-Treasurer.



**QUESTIONS
and
ANSWERS**
Cancer
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know about it?

ANSWER There is more
information about it than
any other disease known to
man. It is a disease that
affects all ages and both
sexes. It is a disease that
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PARLIAMENTARY PAY

There are strong rumors that
members of parliament will vote
to increase their pay by 25 per cent.

\$2,000 a year tax-free for "expenses"
and an honorarium of \$4,000.

Two sessions a year by having
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There is nothing wrong with
\$10,000 a year. It is definitely not
excessive. Even the most frugal
MP can't get by on it and do
his job well.

Senators at present get paid
the same as MPs.

The suggestion is that MPs get
a straight \$10,000 a year, presum-
ably some of it still tax-exempt.
And it is also suggested that the
increase will be brought up
late in the current session, when
there is little debate on anything.

The House of Commons should
come right out in the open with

it, and not be ashamed about it.
MPs are entitled to \$10,000 a
year and the public knows it.
This isn't something to slip in
unnoticed.

But the tax exemption should be
done away with. The income
tax regulations passed by Parliament
don't let anyone else de-
clare part of their income ex-
empt, at their own discretion.

MPs should not draw up special
privileges for themselves. They
should be subject to exactly the
same rules as everyone else.

A \$4,000 increase would cost
the taxpayers more than a million
dollars for the House of Commons
alone, another \$400,000 for the
Senate.

We fail to see why Senators
should be paid any more than
they get now. They are on the
job only a tiny fraction as many
hours in a year as MPs are.

They never have election cam-
paigns to contend, no retirement
benefits to receive. The Senate is
an obsolete institution.

It is an obsolete institution
without "rubbing it in." In fact not
in theory, the Senate is a haven
for fat cats and parasites of the
party in power. Paying these people
\$10,000 a year out of the taxpayer's
pocket is not necessary.

When the tax-free \$2,000 was
added to MPs' income a few years
ago, the House of Commons
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Local and District

Geo. Beatto was a visitor to
Calgary for the past week.

W. H. Gault and J. Battle, Jr.,
mortarers to Calgary last Friday.

Malcolm Johnson was a visitor
to Calgary by bus Thursday last.

A. T. Marshall was a business
visitor to Calgary last Thursday
and Friday.

Geo. See, former dayman at
Delia, now of Drumheller, visited
here over the week end.

Don't forget coyote hunt.
Meeting in Delia Sunday, Dec.
13th. Leaving sharp 12:30.

Milton Hamilton, of Calgary,
was a visitor in Delia during
the latter part of last week.

Johnny Battle, Jr., who recently
underwent an operation for
appendicitis in Hanna hospital,
is now home convalescing, and
is getting along satisfactorily.

John Olson left on Tuesday for
Calgary, where he will take a
Trans-Canada Airlines plane for
Vancouver, B.C., en route to
Seattle, Wash., where he will
visit his family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyberg, for the
next three months.

George D. Allen, of Craigmyle,
sends us the following news
item:—"On a recent aerial re-
connaissance of harvest opera-
tions in the Delia district, we
noted Mr. T. Forsyth Martin was
industriously combining his last
field of wheat."

Turkey Night at the Canadian
Legion hall last Saturday night
was a great success, and largely
attended. Most everyone, young
and old, tried their luck playing
bingo and other games. Many
turkeys and other lesser prizes
were won. Those in charge, viz.,
Messrs. Larkin and Isaac, Mor-
rice, Lawrence, Marshall, Simp-
son, Deguire, the Ladies' Aux-
iliary in supplying turkey, are
to be congratulated for their
organization of the erg's enter-
tainment, and desire to thank
everybody for their patronage
and support.

It need hardly be mentioned
that the Albertan is not critical
of individual Senators. Most of
those we know are very fine
people and faithful public ser-
vants. But we don't like the set-
up. —The Calgary Herald.

**Name Captains For
School Hockey Loop**

Organization work for the 18th
annual opening of the Drumheller
Junior High School Hockey League
was completed Monday after-
noon by Mr. Bryant, manager
and director, with the appointment
of the four team captains for the
term.

Play in the league will start as
soon as ice is available. It was
announced that the first work-
sheet in the form of a trophy.

Games in the league are played
each Saturday morning starting at
8 a.m.

The duties of Captains for the
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